

HEARING OF EVIDENCE FINISHED

Testimony in Pope Murder Case Completed
This Morning After Night Session of
Court and Argument is Opened
by Venable

DEFENDANT WILL SOON KNOW FATE

Jury Expected to Begin Deliberation Be-
tween 4 and 5 O'clock; Accused
Tells His Own Version of Killing;
Gun Discharged by Accident

Following the opening statements of
the attorneys for the state and the
prosecution, in the case of the State of
Oklahoma vs. Hugh Pope, the examina-
tion of witnesses was taken up and
continued until near 6 o'clock yester-
day afternoon. Court recessed over
the supper hour and reconvened for the
purpose of completing the examination
of the witnesses. At 9 o'clock ad-
journment was ordered until 9 o'clock
this morning.

With the opening of the court this
morning Judge Linn charged the jury
and County Attorney Venable opened
argument for the state at 10:25 o'clock.

In charging the jurors Judge Linn
told them that no matter if they found
or believed the gun of the defendant,
in firing the shot which proved fatal
to Marvin Chitwood, was accidentally
discharged, if believing at the time
the defendant was attempting to do
bodily harm to some member of the
party, they should not find the shoot-
ing accidental. Instructions were
given for acquittal, murder in the first
and second degrees and manslaughter
in the first and second degrees.

At the yesterday afternoon's session
of the court, Dr. J. D. Little of Minco
was the first witness examined for the
state. On July 23, 1915, witness was
called in after the shooting; examined
Marvin Chitwood; found him dead;
sound was gunshot wound below left
collar bone and near heart, resulted in
instant death.

Jim Dunaway told of the origin of
the trouble; stated all were in tailor
shop in rear of barber shop; trouble
started when Marvin Chitwood wanted
to lock up shop; defendant objected
to the shop being locked; little quar-
rel resulted; Marvin Chitwood ran to
corner First National bank, where his
twin brother, Merl Chitwood and Geo.
Cook were standing; witness and de-
fendant followed; defendant and Chit-
wood boys engaged in fight; helped
separate them; defendant then went
out with George Clark in direction of
hotel, where latter stopped; witness
and two Chitwood boys walked around
block; Merl Chitwood discovered he
had been cut in scarp; three returned
to barber shop and commenced dress-
ing Merl's wounded leg; were joined
there by Len Chitwood, father of the
boys; later defendant came in and
told them all to "stand still;" told wit-
ness to let lamp alone; told witness
when he approached lamp, "don't
bother it;" defendant then approached
witness, Len Chitwood and the two
Chitwood boys; Len Chitwood seized
defendant and tried to push him out
of shop; window was broken in scuffle;
gun fired and Marvin Chitwood dropped
to the floor; witness carried Mar-
vin to back of shop; defendant then
outside barber shop and witness heard
second shot fired; second shot was
fired from the sidewalk.

George Cook, for the state, stated
substantially the same as did Dun-
away about trouble in the barber shop;
told of the fight on the First National
bank corner; after the fight started to
his hotel; defendant with him; went
back up street with defendant for de-
fendant's hat; picked up hat; de-
fendant said not his hat, but Marvin
Chitwood's; defendant picked up his
own hat and put it on his head; wit-
ness went into his hotel; defendant
told witness he—defendant—was "go-
ing home and get my gun and kill them
all."

John Proctor, for the state, testified
that he got off the train from El
Reno; that train arrived at Minco
about 12:40 in the morning; that he
walked up street and saw man come
up and stop in front of First National
bank building; that man walked down
street a few steps and stopped and re-
peated this performance until he was

in about three doors of the barber
shop; that when man was in about
three doors of barber shop witness lost
sight of him; saw him no more.

Paul Glass, for the state, testified
to having seen defendant and witness,
Cook, going toward Cook's hotel; de-
fendant told him, after the killing, it
was a good thing he—witness—was
not present or he might have been kill-
ed, to.

Mrs. Len Chitwood, for the state,
testified to defendant coming to the
Chitwood home and calling her hus-
band out of bed and out of the house;
heard defendant tell her husband of
the trouble; heard defendant tell her
husband, "I cut one of your boys to
pieces and am going to get the other
one;" that she is the wife of Len Chit-
wood; that Marvin Chitwood was her
son.

Merl Chitwood, for the state, testi-
fied that the dead boy was his brother;
that a bunch of them had been in the
barber shop and the tailor shop shop
on the night of the killing, drinking
whisky and singing songs; that after
he had left the barber shop his brother
came to where witness and George
Cook were standing on the First Na-
tional bank corner; asked Marvin what
the trouble was; testified to Marvin
telling him of defendant's objecting to
the locking of the barber shop door;
corroborated testimony of Witness
Dunaway; testified to mix up on the
corner; said he knocked defendant
into the street and jumped on him; that
after he let defendant up or after they
had been separated, defendant and
George Cook started off together;
that the Chitwood boys and Dunaway
returned to barber shop and began
dressing witness' leg, where de-
fendant had knifed him during the mixup
on the corner; that Len Chitwood
came in; that defendant came inside
the shop and said, "I have been lister-"
(Continued on Page Four.)

CHICKASHA CLEANS UP SHAWNEE

The Chickasha high school basket-
ball team outclassed the Shawnee con-
tingent in a fast game at the high
school gym last night, winning by a
score of 42 to 14.

Although Coach Billy Clark of Shaw-
nee has a good team, it is too light to
bank much headway against the taller
and heavier lads who compose the
Chickasha fighting force. However,
they are not lacking in courage. Un-
dismayed by their defeat, they will
meet their antagonists again at the
gym this evening and they profess con-
fidence that they will be able to make
a better showing.

It was Chickasha's game from the
start last night. The good training
of Coach Reads and the inborn bat-
tling ability of the local lads were in
evidence from the opening of play till
the close of the game, the scores being
about equally divided between the
two periods. The Chickasha players
were J. B. Hill, Walter Griffith, Ar-
thur Griffith, Louie Gardner, and How-
ard Majors. Mr. Howard of the State
University, was referee.

The high school girls' basket ball
team left today for Purcell, where they
are scheduled for a game tonight.

STEAMER LOST OFF MOROCCO

HULL, England, Jan. 28.—The Brit-
ish and African liner Appam is believed
to have been lost off the western
coast of Morocco.

The Appam left Dakar, on the west
coast of Africa, for Liverpool on Jan-
uary 11 and has not since been heard
from.

The British steamer Trogante re-
ports that it picked up a damaged life-
boat of the Appam on January 16. The
boat contained water casks and life
belts.

The Appam had a tonnage of 7,781.
No reports of submarines off the Mor-
occan coast have been received. It
is believed that the vessel foundered in
a recent gale.

Liverpool advices say the Appam
carried two hundred passengers and a
crew of one hundred.

STOPS FOR SAFETY AT CROSSING

Council Passes Ordinance Making it Man-
datory for Drivers of Cars to Come to
Standstill on Approaching
Street Railway Tracks

EMERGENCY CLAUSE ATTACHED TO ACT

Recklessness Comes in for Criticism; Annual
Report of Fire Chief is Submitted;
Losses During Past Year Less
than \$1 Per Capita

The city council met in regular ses-
sion at the city hall last night with
the mayor, O. Coffman, presiding. All
members of the council answered to
their names at roll call. City Clerk
Reynolds, City Treasurer Clark, Wat-
ter Commissioner Scrimager, Street
Commissioner Dan Beets, City Physi-
cian Dawson and Police Chief Phillips
were also present.

The minutes of the last meeting
were read, approved and ordered
spread upon the record.

The annual report of Fire Chief
Gatlis was read and referred to the
committee on fire equipment. This re-
port was an exhaustive one, but to the
point. It showed the number of pieces
and the kind of fire fighting equipment
owned by the city; the number of feet
of hose on hands; the number of fires
for the past year; the total fire loss,
a trifle less than \$15,000, or approxi-
mately the loss of one dollar per citi-
zen.

Citizens of the Frisco addition filed
a petition asking for the installation
of an are light at Sixth street and the
Frisco crossing. Petitions referred to
the proper committee with instructions
to investigate and report at the earliest
meeting.

An ordinance was then introduced
by Councilman Debose regulating the
operation of street cars and service
cars and all automobiles operated
through, along across and over the
streets of Chickasha. On motion of
Councilman Caneman, seconded by
Councilman Hayes, the ordinance was
put upon its passage and carried by a
unanimous vote.

The ordinance provides, among
other things, that all street cars shall
make full safety stops at the intersec-
tions of Ninth street and Kansas av-
enue and of Ninth street and Minnesota
avenue; that all automobiles, includ-
ing service cars, or taxicabs, and all
motorcycles shall make a safety stop
before crossing any street car track at
any point or along any street in the
city. A penalty of from \$5 to \$100 is
provided for violations of this ordi-
nance. The ordinance was passed with
an emergency clause.

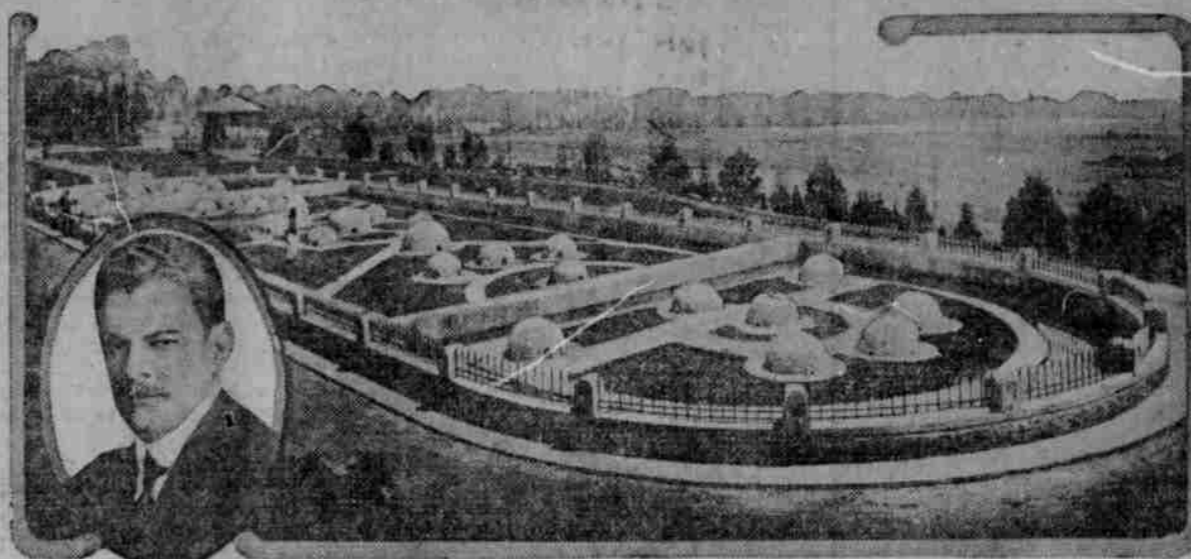
Before the ordinance was put upon
its passage, several members of the
city council spoke of the reckless man-
ner in which automobiles, particularly
service cars, or taxi cabs, were driven
across the street car tracks at points
where such driving was little short of
suicidal and criminal. One member
of the council told of attending a card
party in the southwestern part of the
city a short time since. He said that
when the party broke up he called a
service car; that the driver of the car
started as he boarded it; that he—
the member of the city council—attempted
to shake hands with his host in bidding
him good bye at the residence of the
host in the extreme southwestern part
of the city, only to grasp the hand
of the conductor on the rear Pullman
of a Rock Island train outward bound
"on the Lindsay branch."

Following further discussion the
council passed to other business.

Councilman Cavett made a motion
requesting that Chief of Police Phil-
lips be required to add not less than
25 pounds avoirdupois to his physique.
Mr. Cavett stated, in support of his mo-
tion, that the adding of that amount of
weight to the chief's frame would make
him more easily seen. Failing to se-
cure a second the mayor refused to
put Councilman Cavett's motion to a
vote.

Treasurer Clark appeared before the
council with a box of choice cigars.
Councilman Hays made an effort to
declare the cigars out of order, stating
in so doing that he had quit smoking.
Majority rule being applied, Council-

BRAZILIAN SCIENTIST AND HIS SNAKE FARM



Dr. Vital Brazil of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who is shown in the small picture, runs the largest snake farm in the world and is the world's greatest authority on snakebites and their cure. Brazil is infested with venomous snakes which yearly cause the loss of many lives. Doctor Brazil has made a long study of the poison of snakes and has been placed in charge by his government of the farm shown here, where all sorts of snakes are bred. Their venom is extracted and is injected in small doses into the veins of mules. When the blood of the animal is charged with the poison the mule is killed and from the blood a serum is made. In this way Doctor Brazil has evolved a cure for almost every one of the many varieties of poisonous snakes known to South American countries.

CRASH AT STREET RY. CROSSING

At 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon
at the corner of Ninth and Minnesota
a north bound street car struck a west-
bound Shea-Powell service car, badly
smashing the service car, overturning
it and seriously bruising and injuring
Miss Emma Meadows, a passenger in
the car, and the driver, Joe Lines.

The street car was in charge of Mc-
Morton Moses Rogers and Conductor
Oce Neal. According to statements
given out by the street car people
the car had almost come to a stop
as the motorman sounded his gong in
warning the driver of the auto and the
driver of a coal wagon, both of which
were approaching the street car cross-
ing from the east, climbing the grade.
The driver of the wagon stopped and
the motorman, thinking, it is alleged,
the auto driver would do the same,
threw on his power and started ahead.

It was then that the car and the auto
came together with a crash. The top
was smashed, the windshield broken
and Miss Meadows, the passenger, hurled
violently to the street and rendered
unconscious. The driver of the auto
was also thrown to the street and badly
bruised and dazed, in addition to being
severely cut about the face and
hands by flying glass.

Miss Meadows was carried into the
residence of Mr. Minette, at Ninth st.
and Minnesota av. and Dr. Downey
was called. Later, no recovering con-
sciousness she was removed to the
home of her parents, Eight and Frisco.

SADDLES HORSE AND RIDES 36 MILES TO OBEY COURT'S ORDER

Wednesday was a tough day on
jurors called to serve their country in
the efforts put forth by attorneys to
secure a jury to try the Hugh Pope
case. The regular panel having been
exhausted before noon the first day, a
special venire was ordered drawn
from the jury box.

The men whose names were drawn
were the ones who were afforded the
opportunity of showing their patriot-
ism to state and courts. Through the
driving rain which fell for the greater
part of the day, jurors called over
telephone, mounted horses and hustled
to the nearest railway station. In
many instances trips of five, ten and
even fifteen miles had to be made in
this manner before the railway could
be reached.

One man, John Wolford, seemed to
have drawn more than his proportion-
ate share of hustling through the rain
to get to court. Mr. Wolford resides
near Bailey, thirty-six miles from
Chickasha. When Sheriff Bailey
reached him over the phone and told
him the "trouble" Mr. Wolford re-
plied, "All right. Tell Judge Linn I'll
saddle up and start right now and that
I'll be in Chickasha at 9 o'clock to-
night." And he was—wary, wet
through and through and mud-bespatter-
ed, but cheerful.

man Hays was declared out of order.
No further business appearing the
council adjourned until the next regu-
lar meeting unless sooner convened
by order of the mayor.

ALBANIA IS EVACUATED BY ALLIES

Expected to Retain Only Two Points on
Balkan Peninsula as Bases for Future
Operations; Swiss Apologize
for Flag Incident

ROME, Jan. 28.—With the exception
of Valona and the immediate vicinity,
Albania is being evacuated by the al-
lies, according to advices reaching
here.

Within ten days the occupation of
the entire Balkan peninsula by the
forces of the Austro-Germans and Bul-
garians is expected to be complete.
The allies, however, will retain Val-
ona and Saloniki as bases for future
operations that are expected to be un-
dertaken for the purpose of retaking
the lost territory.

Swiss Apologize to Germany.
By United Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—It was learned
today that Switzerland has formally
apologized to Germany for the action
of Swiss students in tearing down the
German flag from the consulate at
Lausanne.

The German government has de-
manded further investigation and that
the flag be hoisted again and protected
by Swiss authorities.

British Loses Reported.
By United Press.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Premier Asquith
announced in the house of commons
today that the British casualties since
the beginning of the war to January 9
totalled 128,138 killed, 353,283 wounded
and 38,049 missing.

ALLEGED ROBBERS ARRESTED

By United Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—The police re-
covered \$7,800, said to be a part of
the \$15,616 stolen by bandits from
the Washington Park National bank
yesterday.

The money was captured in the
course of a raid on a west side room-
ing house. Five men and three wo-
men were arrested. The money was
thrown in a box from a window and
was recovered by a newsboy.

Two of the alleged bandits broke
away from the police while they were
being taken to headquarters, but were
recaptured. Bank officials iden-
tified the suspects.

TRINITY ON RAMPAGE.
By United Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 28.—Trinity
river has reached the thirty-foot stage,
havin risen eleven feet in three days.
It is now five feet over its banks.

The authorities have warned fami-
lies along the river to move their stock
from the lowlands.

BRANDEIS IS JUSTICE OF HIGH COURT

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.—
President Wilson today announced the
appointment of Louis D. Brandeis of
Boston, as associate justice of the su-
preme court, to succeed the late Jus-
tice Lamar.

The selection of Brandeis was a
great surprise as he was considered
to have little political backing.

The new justice has won prominence
as a lawyer, having represented the
plaintiffs in numerous cases against
large corporations. He was attorney
for the interstate commerce commis-
sion in recent rate cases.

SO. CALIF. AGAIN HIT BY FLOODS

By United Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 28.—
Eight persons who are missing are be-
lieved to have been drowned when the
steam schooner Aberdeen was driven
ashore off the Golden Gate.

Floods and storms for the second
time within two weeks isolated South-
ern California. Railroads and wires
are paralyzed.

It is reported that two feet of water
fill the streets in San Diego and Venice
and the seas are breaking over the
water fronts at San Pedro and Long
Beach.

Shipping along the entire Pacific
coast is in grave danger.

CONTRIBUTION TO CONSCIENCE FUND COMES TO AGENT

Stories of "conscience fund" contri-
butions are numerous, but some may
think that famous fund is a myth, the
product of the creative imagination of
the ingenious newspaper reporter. To
such doubting Thomases, a letter re-
ceived by J. R. Nugent, Rock Island
agent here, from a Hot Springs, Ark.,
man, should be convincing evidence.
Minus the name, the letter is as fol-
lows:

"I bent my way from Chickasha to
Fort Worth, Tex., several years ago.
Since I have found the Lord I feel like
I have got to straighten up my past
life as best I can. I send \$3. If that
isn't enough I will pay more, whatever
it may be."

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Oklahoma.

For Oklahoma—Tonight, cloudy,
warmer in west portion; Saturday, un-
settled, warmer.

Local Temperature.
Minimum, 22 degrees.
Maximum, 17 degrees.

NEUTRALS IN NORTH BOOMING

War Sets Business in Motion in Scandina-
vian Countries Making Millionaires
by Wholesale; Big Trade
With Belligerents

NORWAY REALIZES LARGEST PROFITS

Cash Per Capita Doubled in Year and
Half; Great Revival in Ship Building;
Expect to Become Second Mari-
time Nation in World

By CHARLES P. STEWART,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 28.—(By Mail.)
—Scandinavia is enjoying a tremen-
dous war boom. It is more or less com-
mon to Sweden, Denmark and Nor-
way, but so far as appearances go, it
is most pronounced in Norway. Swe-
den has sold to the belligerents, espe-
cially to Germany, immense amounts
of raw and finished products, includ-
ing war munitions, though these lat-
ter sales were not countenanced by
the Swedish government. Denmark,
being separated from Germany only by
an imaginary line instead of a stretch
of mined and dangerous water, has
done still better. The lion's share of
the war business, however, has gone to
Norway.

The Norwegians have profited, to
some extent, like Sweden and Den-
mark, by sales of their own goods to
the belligerent nations, especially to
Germany, but it has been as middle-
men that the bulk of their business
has been done. Norway was the world's
third maritime nation when the war
broke out. England ranked first, Ger-
many second. England still ranks first,
but even the British mercantile marine
has suffered heavily from the destruc-
tion incidental to war. Germany's mer-
chant shipping has been out of com-
mission altogether since the early days
of hostilities. This was Norway's
chance.

Compared with Norway, America's
war boom has been a small affair. This
is speaking relatively, of course. In
actual dollars and cents the European
struggle unquestionably has brought
more money to the United States than
to any other country. Comparatively
Norway has been the bigger gainer.
That is, the Norwegians are richer by
the struggle to the extent of about
\$200,000,000 in actual cash thus far.

To properties they already owned
there has been added a value of ap-
proximately as much more. This is
on a basis of a population of 3,500,000.

An addition of \$80 per capita to
Norway's wealth in a year and a half
has been felt emphatically. It has
meant a boom such as the old world
has not seen hitherto in historic times.
Millionaires have been created whole-
sale. Many of them are millionaires
only in kroner—akroner being in the
neighborhood of 27 cents—but a jump
from nothing in 18 months to a fortune
of \$250,000 to \$270,000, which has hap-
pened in hundreds of cases, is not so
bad. The big old shipping firms
have profited in actual millions of dol-
lars. The newly made millionaires in
Norwegian money are mainly mere
clerks in shipping houses, or working
officers of ocean-going craft, who were
able to command a little credit and
branched out in business for them-
selves.

Numbers of the newly-made mag-
nates have never owned a ship. They
have bought vessels in course of con-
struction or invested merely in char-
ters and have been able to transfer
either their unfinished craft or their
charters, so rapid was the increase in
the demand for bottoms at huge ad-
vances, sometimes in the course of no
more than a few days. War taxes have
been high, but profits have been so
much higher that the taxes have hard-
ly been felt. The Norwegians count
on being the world's second maritime
power when the war ends. Only Eng-
land, they believe, will lead them.
Neither do they believe their boom
will burst with the struggle's end.

Shipbuilding, with the exception of
warships, has been practically at a
standstill since fighting began, they
point out. This means, they say, that
the supply of vessels has not been

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